

From time to time you have read this writer's outbursts against the federal policy of prodigal spending for irrigation projects to help land speculators in the Western desert, but at the same time practicing economy where the genuine farmers of the Middle West and South are concerned.

Well, this political grab has finally come out in the open—in a bitter feud between California and Arizona. And I confess I am prejudiced in favor of California.

It seeks that there is something known as the Central Arizona Project, which asks \$73 million dollars in federal funds for a scheme to pump water from the Colorado River 985 feet straight up to irrigate a high Arizona plateau.

The project is incorporated in Senate Bill 75 and House Bill 934—and the Senate has already passed S.75.

The scheme is objected to by the Colorado River association, which happens to have a home office address in Los Angeles, Cal. You will recall that when Boulder dam was put across the Colorado river there were extensive agreements between the Western states as to how the water would be divided. Well, California is short of water; 5 million Californians depend on the Colorado river—and can do with that supply at no further cost to the federal government.

Now comes the dynamite. The Californians charge:

1. The Central Arizona Project is "the nation's most fantastic project"—proposing to pump water for irrigation purposes 985 feet high, which is nearly twice the height of the Washington monument.

2. "The proposed Central Arizona project would give to 420 large land owners benefits averaging \$550,000 each. This is a total expenditure of \$30 million dollars of federal funds for a favored '400' in one state."

3. "During the 11-year period from 1939 through 1949 total federal appropriations for construction of reclamation projects in all of the 17 Western reclamation states were \$93 million dollars. Arizona— one state— today is asking for \$738 million!"

4. The total number of persons to be served in Arizona is 25,000, at a cost of \$73 million dollars—while California has 5 million persons being presently served without any additional federal cost.

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Truman Talks Over Men for Vital Posts

Key West, Fla., March 25—(AP)—President Truman continued discussions with his staff today with a view of finding suitable men for vital administration posts.

There was no indication from presidential intimates that he has decided upon a chairman of the atomic energy commission.

"It is one of the most difficult posts the President has to fill," one top aide said. "The man he names must be one about whose Senate confirmation there can be no doubt."

As the President's vacation ended its second week—he left Washington by ship March 12—he was faced with the necessity of finding an appointee for still another hot defense spot.

Tracy S. Voorhees is resigning as under secretary of the army about June 30, probably in advance of Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, who will become president of the University of North Carolina in September.

The president reluctantly accepted Voorhees' resignation yesterday.

Still unfilled also is the chairmanship of the national security resources board.

The President, his aides said, can do as good as job here as in Washington in finding the needed replacements.

And they pointed out, he still can go to the beach and swim in the Gulf and watch his staff play volleyball.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret are expected to join him next week.

The vacation, it is said, will continue until April 10.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, mild this afternoon, tonight. Showers in west tonight. Sunday cloudy with showers. Cooler northwest Sunday.

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HIPPOS DIE FROM LACK OF RAIN — In the Tanganyika Territory in Africa after two years of no rain, herds of hippopotami are dying in the ooze and slime of Lake Rukwa. When nature's cycle of weather is disrupted, man builds dams, constructs irrigation projects and uses various means of storing water for later use. But lower creatures are helpless before the whims of clouds and wind. In the Rift Valley lies shallow Lake Rukwa, source of physical needs of a herd of hippopotami. In the top photo, trapped in the muddy ooze, the living hippo huddle with dead mates, too weak to struggle for a few mouthfuls of leaves and dry grass, this hippo has struggled to the dried shore miles away, and on the way back to the muddy grave collapsed in the searing heat. The photographer who came upon this tragedy counted 50 dead without searching. (INEA Telephone)

British Reds Would Boycott U. S. Arms

London, March 25—(AP)—Launched by Deputy Premier Herbert Morrison, Britain's Communists today called for a boycott of U.S. arms shipments and a smashing of the government's anti-inflationary wage freeze.

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The Labor spokesman urged the workers to back up the wage freeze and not let themselves be foisted to suit a foreign and unfriendly purpose."

The Daily Worker tagged Morrison an "arrogant bureaucrat" and said:

"Morrison has chosen to fight and disrupt under the banner of the wage freeze. There at the hands of Labor and Communist trade unionists alike, he will receive a decisive defeat."

Noting that French and Italian stevedores had balked at unloading U.S. arms sent under the Atlantic pact, the Communist paper said:

"The average British worker, like his French and Italian compatriots, has no desire to go into the holocaust."

"If he wants to avoid that fate, he must support the militant workers of Europe who are refusing to be led by developing a similar campaign in Britain."

Golden Jubilee to Be Observed by Lonoke Baptists

The Lonoke Baptist church is having its Golden Jubilee services Sunday, March 26, at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the interdenominational society. The public is invited.

Mysteriorous ICE

Fordyce, March 25—(AP)—Chunks of ice weighing up to 20 pounds or more were found near Fordyce yesterday after a hail storm.

Some persons exhibited the pieces as hail stones.

Skeptics said it was "store bought" ice which had fallen from a truck.

One man said the ice was there before the hail storm.

Seeds Sought in Sweet Potato Production

As a follow up to the several community meetings on the commercial production of the sweet potato, the Chamber of Commerce is interested in obtaining information as to the location of certified seed beds. These slips should be either Puerto Rico or the Puerto Rico unit No. 1 and must be state certified. The Chamber of Commerce has been informed that the following have seed beds of this type and farmers are encouraged to contact them for their slips.

Carlton Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope; Dewey Houghland, McCaskill; Allen Brown, Emmet; Jim Stone, McCaskill; Bud Davis, Blevins; D. M. Samuels, Rt. 3, Hope; W. B. Porterfield, McCaskill; J. L. Buckley, McCaskill.

Other farmers having certified seed beds are requested to inform the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

French Dock Workers Again Call Strike

Paris, March 25—(AP)—France's Communist-directed strike troubles threatened to flare again as dockworkers in all French and Tunisian ports were ordered to stop work Monday for 24 hours.

The Communist National Union of dockworkers ordered the strike ostensibly to protest the arrest of striking dockworkers during a walkout, already five weeks old at Marseille.

But an important, though unacknowledged, factor is doubtless the widely publicized Communist opposition to French receipt of American arms under the Atlantic pact.

The Marseille strike, as well as stoppages underway at Nice and Bordeaux, had been called officially to support wage demands.

At the big port of Le Havre last night officers and seamen struck until Monday, threatening to delay the departure and arrival of several cargo vessels. No large passenger liners were scheduled to be affected.

The strike situation eased further today in Paris. Gas and electricity workers were ordered to return to work immediately after a two-week deadlock over their demands for higher wages.

Mr. Murrell Dies at Home Near Fulton

Mrs. Lula Murrell, aged 78, died late yesterday at her home on Fulton Route one. The body will be removed today to Ranger, Texas for burial.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vida Smith of Fulton Rd. 1, and a son, J. P. Murrell of Waco.

Foster Mother of Child Actress Freed

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 25—(AP)—Lora Lee Michel's foster mother was freed today of a charge of unjustifiable punishment of the nine-year-old child actress.

A justice court jury of eight women and four men returned a verdict of innocent last night after more than seven hours deliberation.

Mrs. Lorraine Michel shed a few tears of relief when she heard the foreman announce the verdict.

"I saw his truck smoking and flashed him a signal," Minis told newsmen.

"The driver stopped his truck and when he got out it started flaming up."

"He went north on the road and went south, stopping cars and telling them to turn around."

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Mrs. Michel, 55, said they might take Lora Lee to Europe for a three months vacation trip.

"As to her future acting career, that will have to be decided later," she told reporters. "We have made no decision on that."

The jury foreman disclosed that 17 ballots were taken. He said the first one stood seven to five for acquittal. Most of the prolonged discussion was about the sufficiency of Lora Lee's diet and whether she was brutally beaten, he said.

The prosecutor charged that the child actress was beaten and starved and her health was jeopardized by an insufficient diet to keep her from outgrowing juvenile roles.

Mrs. One Wargin, the child's drama coach, testified Mrs. Michel admitted she spanked Lora Lee with a hair brush last December 15 because the child had stolen food. Other prosecution witnesses said they saw bruises on the child's body.

It all began about a year ago when Frances came in and saw my cluttered desk top. It was a waist-deep mare's nest of sleeping press gents, three-around-the-maypole wreackers, letters from indignant readers (all signed "X"), a flag from Guatemala, a well-fuzzed coconut demanding the admission of Hawaii as the 49th state, eight lumps of sugar and five used paper coffee containers.

"This is a disgrace," said Frances. "What do your employers say about it?"

Spring was more like a fact than a fantasy today.

Temperatures over most of the nation were up to normal levels at least, and were even higher over the Gulf states and as north as Tennessee, Arkansas and Kansas.

A heavy rain has ended the threat of another drought in the rich San Joaquin valley of California. The moisture which measured well over an inch at most places was described by agricultural Commissioner John Sixton at Fresno at worth a million dollars.

The rainfall was widespread, it extended from San Diego northward into the ranchlands of Idaho and Wyoming where it was mixed with snow at higher elevations.

Light rain also was reported at some points in Pennsylvania and western New York.

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Scared Elephants Break Away From Trainers

Pomona, Calif., March 25—(AP)

Two elephants frightened by a passing train broke away from their circus keepers last night, ran amok for a hour and a half and critically injured an attendant who tried to load them back on their train.

Leroy Spellman, 29, circus attendant, was seriously hurt when a four-ton female elephant picked him up in her trunk, threw him to the ground and rolled on him. He was taken to Pomona hospital with multiple abrasions and internal injuries.

Dynamite Truck Explodes Two Killed

Nashville, Tenn., March 25—(AP)

A truck loaded with 10 tons of dynamite caught fire and blew up on a highway 20 miles northeast of here last night. Two persons were killed and the countryside was rocked for 50 miles around.

The spectacular blast dug a 15-foot deep crater through the pavement of U. S. high 41A, tore down power lines, and threw most of the sparsely-settled mid-Tennessee area into darkness.

The explosion occurred only a few minutes after the truck, operated by the Hercules Powder company of Bessemer, Ala., caught fire as it labored up a hill en route to Clarksville, 45 miles from Nashville.

One of the two dead, both of whom had left a car to look at the burning truck, was identified as John L. O'Guin, 63, a Nash insurance man. Efforts to identify the other man were not immediately successful.

The truck driver, listed as Lloyd L. Brantley, 39, of McCalla, Ala., brought the big vehicle loaded with 400 cases of explosive to a stop on a light signal from E. E. Minis, 27, of Nashville, driver of a two and one-half ton truck pulling up behind.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1265 or 1289 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday, March 26
All officers and directors of the Community Concert membership drive are asked to meet at the Parlor hotel at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 26. Please be present at this meeting if you are an officer or director.

Monday, March 27
There will be a meeting of all teachers and officers of the Sunday school in the church parlor at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Plans for the special Easter offering will be made at this meeting.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice at the church at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Garret Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

The W. M. S. Executive committee will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church. At 2:30 p.m. the WMS will meet at the church for community missions.

The Sunbeams, Junior R. A.'s and Junior G. A. will meet at the First Baptist church for a missionary program of which Ginny Herndon will have charge.

The Business Women's Circle will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. John B. Jordan for their monthly mission program at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, March 28
The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Jackson at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Lawrence Martin as hostess.

Wednesday, March 29
The choir of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for practice.

There will be a meeting of the class of Church History in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This will be the fifth meeting of this study course.

Thursday, March 30
The adult choir will practice at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The choir of the First Christian church will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, April 1
Honored at Shower

A lovely pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Olen Reeves was given by Mrs. Pauline Bailey Thursday evening at her home on East Avenue B.

For the occasion, the entertainment rooms were decorated with yellow Shasta daisies and spring blossoms.

The honoree received many lovely and lovely gifts, after which the hostess served a dessert plate, carrying out the pink and white color scheme, to 35 guests.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox and daughter, Rebecca Ann were Thursday evening visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Houston live as guests this weekend. Mr. Houston's sister, Mrs. R. E. Cargile, Mr. Cargile, and child-

Hens lay about 20 per cent less eggs in their second year of life than they did as pullets.

One of the chief causes of estrangement in families is the aversion so many people have to writing letters. Brothers and sisters marry and move to different parts of the country and utterly lose touch with each other because they are too busy and preoccupied with their own affairs to even to exchange a single line.

It is pitiful to think how much precious family affection is lost for the sake of a few stamps.

Neglect Mothers
The worst offenders among those who are too lazy and too

trustee day.

RISING STAR BAPTIST
9:30 a.m. Rock of Ages broadcast.

10 a.m. Sunday school, Grady Hairston, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.

6:45 p.m. Special B. T. C. program.

7:45 p.m. Evening worship.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Mission prayer service at Experiment station.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers meeting, Mrs. Bennie Boswell in charge; 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Miss Alice Nell Yocom in charge.

On Sunday evening, all groups of the Baptist Training Course will meet in the auditorium of the church to present a program on "She Hath Done What She Could". The public is cordially invited.

Devotional — Nancy Yocom.

She did What She Could With Her Love — Mrs. Wade Warren.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
East Second Street

Stephen Cook, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday school, James H. Miller, supt.

10:35 a.m. Morning worship.

Sermon by the pastor. The women of the choir will sing.

There will be no Vesper worship Sunday. Mr. James Pillington and the pastor will be in Magnolia for the ordination and installation of Mr. Thomas Lovett as pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

6:15 p.m. P. Y. F. will meet at the church.

Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m. Prayer meeting and study of the Acts of the Apostles.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Regular monthly supper meeting of the men of the church.

BETHEL A. M. E.
Rev. G. Pashal, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
321 N. Main Street

H. Paul Holbridge, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Guy E. Basye, supt.

10 to 10:30 a.m. H. Paul Holbridge, teacher.

10 o'clock, Morning worship.

Rev. Jay B. Oaks will speak.

1 to 1:30 p.m. The Gospel Hour.

Rev. S. Joseph Gano, director.

4:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

6:15 p.m. Christ's Ambassador services, Junior and senior. Mrs. Gano, President.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Monday-Friday: Revival services, 7:30 p.m.

By screening out sunlight, the water chestnut can kill the micro-organisms on which many fish feed.

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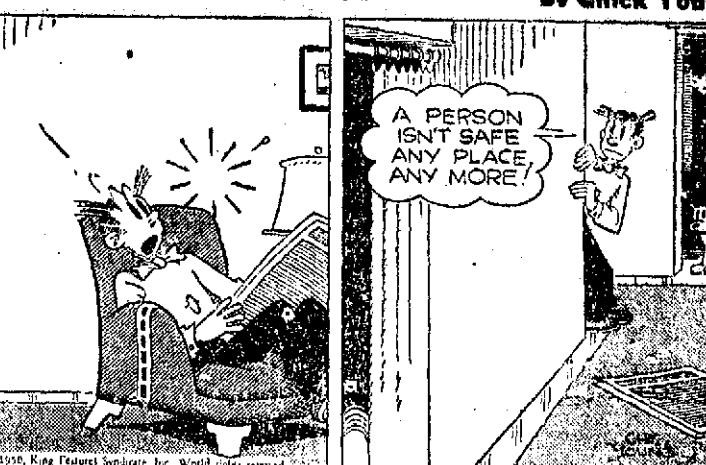
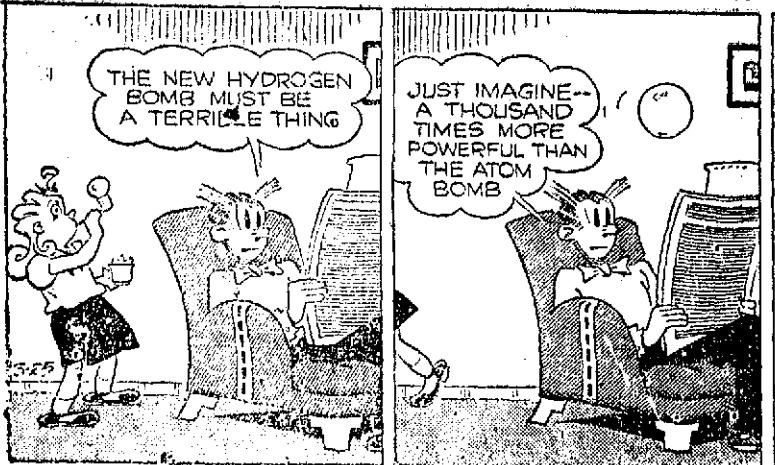
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14	Handled	10	Diminutive of	11	English school	12	DEER	13	DEER	14	DEER	15	Dine	16	VIOLA	17	VIOLA	18	VIOLA
18	Put on	19	Military police	20	City in	21	DINE	22	DINE	23	English school	24	Dine	25	DAMORE	26	DAMORE	27	DAMORE
19	City in	20	Nevada	21	Harden, as	22	Strike with	23	Strike with	24	Harden, as	25	Harden, as	26	Strike with	27	Strike with	28	Strike with
20	Colonizer	21	Steal	22	Steal	23	Steal	24	Steal	25	Steal	26	Steal	27	Steal	28	Steal	29	Steal
22	Negative reply	23	Symbol for cobalt	24	Giant king of Bashan	25	It is	26	Strike with	27	Strike with	28	Strike with	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with
23	Symbol for cobalt	24	Giant king of Bashan	25	It is	26	Strike with	27	Strike with	28	Strike with	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with
24	Giant king of Bashan	25	It is	26	Strike with	27	Strike with	28	Strike with	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with
25	It is	26	Strike with	27	Strike with	28	Strike with	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with
26	Heavenly body	27	This breed of dog originated in Ireland	28	Strike with	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with
27	Pierce	28	This breed of dog originated in Ireland	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with
28	Pierce	29	Strike with	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with	37	Strike with
29	Row	30	Strike with	31	Strike with	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with
30	African worm	31	Blackbird of cuckoo family	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with	39	Strike with
31	South American wood sorrel	32	Strike with	33	Strike with	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with	39	Strike with	40	Strike with
32	Half-em	33	Blackbird of cuckoo family	34	Strike with	35	Strike with	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with	39	Strike with	40	Strike with	41	Strike with
33	Guineas (ab.)	34	Augments	35	Writing tools	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with	39	Strike with	40	Strike with	41	Strike with	42	Strike with
34	Moistens	35	Writing tools	36	Strike with	37	Strike with	38	Strike with	39	Strike with	40	Strike with	41	Strike with	42	Strike with	43	Strike with
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37	Fear that	38	Babylonian deity	39	Half-em	40	Guineas (ab.)	41	Guineas (ab.)	42	Guineas (ab.)	43	Guineas (ab.)	44	Guineas (ab.)	45	Guineas (ab.)	46	Guineas (ab.)
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Help Wanted

Dr. A. W. Hudson Presents
Rotary ProgramDr. A. W. Hudson gave a dis-
cussion on "Rotary Information" at
the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prescott Rotary club on
Tuesday noon at the Broadway hotel.The club voted to make dona-
tions to the Red Cross and to the
Crippled Childrens home.Tom Logan of Memphis and
George Newbern of Hope were
guests of the club.The Christian youth fellowship
will meet Sunday at 6 p.m.The youth choir of the First
Baptist church all have rehearsal
Sunday at 5 p.m. The training
union will meet at 6:30 p.m.The young people of the Meth-
odist church will meet at 6 p.m.
Sunday for worship, recreation
and fellowship.Musical Coterie Presents
Musical RecitalOf outstanding musical worth
was the recital presented Sunday
evening in the First Baptist
church, under the sponsorship of the
Prescott Musical Coterie.Miss Helen Lyon, violin and
voice instructor of Ouachita col-
lege played the beautiful sonata in
F for violin and piano by Beeth-
oven. Cecil Rhea Crawford ac-
companied at the piano. Miss Lyon's
performance was brilliant and clear.
Miss Lyon and Mr. Crawford ap-
peared later in the program with numbers
which delighted the audience.Miss Virginia Queen and Miss
Evelyn Bowden, piano instructors
at Ouachita college, played two
groups of two piano selections.
Bach pianists played with out-
standing technique and interpre-
tation. Numbers included the
Blue Danube Waltz by Strauss,
Chasina, and the Gingham Dog
the Calico Cat, Tango at Mid-
night and the Dutchess, all by
Simons.Following the program a re-
ception honoring the guest artists
was held. Mrs. Jack Cooper, Coterie
vice president, headed the receiv-
ing line. Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton
invited the guests into the din-
ing room. The perfectly appointed
table was laid with a lace and
satin cloth, and centered with a
profuse arrangement of daffodils.
Mrs. James V. McMahon, Coterie
president presided at the silver
service.Mr. and Mrs. Powell Morgan
and children Julian and Ann re-
turned Tuesday from a visit with
relatives in Clarendon.Business Women's
Council MeetsThe Business Women's Council
of the First Christian church met
on Tuesday evening in the home
of Mrs. J. W. Bradley with Mrs.
Mcerson Bradley hostess.The rooms were lovely with
arrangements of iris and japonica.After delicious refreshments
were served the meeting was op-
ened with the theme song "Even-
ing Prayer" followed by a prayer
by Mrs. B. C. Stivers. The
Business period was conducted by
the president, Mrs. B. C. Stivers.The devotional was given by
Mrs. Alfred Cummings. Mrs. Wil-
bur Hall assisted Mrs. Cummings
in giving the responsive lesson.
Mrs. C. E. Wagner had charge
of the program on the study of
Japan. The meeting closed with
the missionary benediction.There were 15 members present.
Mrs. Carrie McGhee and Miss
Abbie McElroy were welcomed
as new members.Mrs. Doyle Hooks and
Mrs. Vernon Buchanan attended
the races at Oaklawn, Hot Springs
Wednesday.Mrs. Arnold Entertains
'37 Contract ClubMrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr. enterta-
ined the members of the '37
Contract club with a dessert
bridge at her home on Tuesday.
Graceful arrangements of junc-
quils decorated the rooms.After a dainty dessert course
bridge was enjoyed with Mrs.
George Christopher winning the
high score award.There were ten members and
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primary elections this summer:

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Post No. 2

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Second Division, 6th District

JAMES H. PILKINTON

J. E. STILL

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J. W. (SON) JONES

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LUCILLE RUGGLES

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